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Spring break trip to Cancun ends in violence

Students allege travel agency failed to warn them of local dangers

David Ferrera News/Features Editor

A Spring Break trip to Cancun, Mexico that turned to disaster for ten SSU students beginning March 21 has left many college students fearful of traveling abroad.

On Tuesday, March 23, Justin D. Wilde was robbed of \$80 at gunpoint by local police, according to a report in *The Daily Times* and co-traveller Ron M. Sisk.

On Wednesday, March 24, the American students were on a crowded bus around 2:30 a.m. According to *The Daily Times* article, some locals on the bus began teasing SSU student Peter Best about his recently dyed blond hair.

Best and his friends began teasing back, but soon things escalated. Best claimed a man ran from the back of the bus and kicked him in the back. This led to a fight involving 15-20 locals, who pushed Best off the bus.

Wilde got off the bus to rescue his friend but was punched in the face, breaking his nose. Best was arrested and spent three hours in jail. While in custody, Best claimed he was taunted and beaten by police officers.

Wilde went back to the hotel to find the other friends he was traveling with. Wilde found Tim H. Gentry. Wilde and Gentry went to the police station and posted a \$500 bail to release Best.

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The boys contacted the American Embassy counsel and, according to the students, were asked if they had been drinking and may have provoked the attack.

According to Sisk, the students, members of a group of athletes called On the Smooth Tip (OST), had been drinking, but were not intoxicated or out of control.

The students were also angered by the treatment they claimed to have received from the travel service that arranged the trip for them, Student Travel Services (STS). Members of the group claim STS refused to transfer them to another hotel upon their first request. When the request was granted the students were told it would cost \$170 each, but they were able to negotiate the price down to \$70 per person.



The Flyer/Courtesy of SGA SSU student Ron Sisk organized the trip to Cancun.

Mark Stacey, the Cancun representative for STS, contradicted the students' story and said he moved the students as soon as they requested a transfer. He added that an upgrade charge was required to make the move.

Stacey said the group was paranoid and afraid for their safety if they stayed at their original hotel in downtown Cancun. Stacey said he upgraded the group from a three star hotel to a five star resort.

According to Stacey, the group originally told him they had been jumped. Upon further questioning he said they admitted to being drunk and that they had been talking "trash" to the locals on the bus.

Stacey said Best punched an off-duty police officer and was arrested. He added that Best was lucky to be out in three hours and ordinarily may have been imprisoned for three days. He also said that he saw Best after his release and it looked as though he had been roughed up.

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Speaker sparks controversy over SOAP programming

Hugh Bouchelle Flyer Staff Writer

The staff of Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) are frustrated over the controversy raised when River Huston recently spoke at SSU. Huston's program, advertised as "Sex, Drugs and River: A Positive Life Living With Aids," was designed to familiarize students with safe sex practices and how to eroticize safe sex.

Not all students were pleased with the lecture. In an article in *The Liberty*, a newsletter published by the SSU Collegiate Conservative Society Inc., Michael Andersen, wrote, "While SSU claimed Huston's lecture was of an 'educational' nature, many students there were upset that thousands of their dollars were spent to teach masturbation." WBOC-TV 16, a local TV station, read the article and did a feature story on the issue for their evening news just prior to spring break.

According to SOAP staff, the lecture was attended by a record number of students and was well received. Their office received no complaints. SOAP President Gaylen Garnand said, "The complaint was a surprise to us. We knew nothing about it until WBOC News called and asked for an interview. It's been such a waste of time. I don't understand why [Andersen] didn't come to us to complain first."

According to SOAP staff, River Huston said this was the first complaint she had ever received from a college campus.

SSU President Bill Merwin's office did receive two complaints, according to Dr. Karin E. Johnson, executive assistant to the President. One was by phone and they didn't leave their name. The other was a letter from a non-student, at-large Wicomico County Council candidate William F. Stacey.

In a letter to Merwin, Stacey wrote, "I am equally disturbed by the amount of money which is spent by the Student Organization for Activity Planning to support the Left Wing Democratic agenda."

Stacey continued in the letter, "I find these types of programs morally offensive... I realize your position is to protect free speech, however this is Salisbury, Maryland, not Berekely, California."

According to Johnson, president Merwin continues to support the student operated SOAP and their program selections.

Dr. Carol A. Williamson, vice president of student affairs, said her office had not received any complaints about the program beyond the letter forwarded to her from President Merwin's office. Williamson went on to say that the way SOAP goes about making selections, "was very judicious,"

and that she too continued to support the program.

Programs are selected by SOAP through an organization called the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). NACA serves as a quality control group to assist campus activity organizations to select proven programs for presentation on their individual campuses.

Kristen McFadden, lecture chairperson for SOAP who selected the River Huston lecture, had already seen Huston's performance at a NACA conference the previous year.

"I realize your position is to protect free speech, however this is Salisbury, Maryland, not Berekely, California."

-William Stacey, Wicomico County Council Candidate

According to McFadden, the selection of this topic was based on an informal survey conducted at the end of last semester. The survey questioned students on the type of programs they would like to see SOAP acquire. McFadden said over 50 percent of the respondents selected health and sex as subjects they would like to see presented.

In a phone interview about his article in *The Liberty*, Andersen said he

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Violent Femmes set to headline WSUR's Gullapalooza

News/Features Editor

The Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) announced at a press conference today that Violent Femmes, a rock and roll band known for hits such as "Blister In The Sun" and "Kiss Off," will be the headline performer at this year's WSUR Gullapalooza concert.

SOAP President Gaylen Garnand worked hard to negotiate the contract between SSU and the band. Violent Femmes ordinarily asks for a \$30,000 appearance fee, but Garnand was able to talk the agents down to \$20,000.

The announcement of the performance by the Violent Femmes marks the first time a nationally recognized band has headlined WSUR's annual charity concert. The concert is scheduled for May 2 and begins at 12 p.m. on the intramural fields.

Violent Femmes, which has been around for 15 years and produced eight albums, consists of Gordon Gano (vocals, guitar), Brian Ritchie (bass, vocals) and Guy Hoffman (drums, vocals). They released their first and most popular self-titled album in 1982. Hits from Violent Femmes include "Gone Daddy Gone" and "Gimme The

Violent Femmes were formed rock sound to Gullapalooza VI. in Milwaukee, Wis. and relied on a formula of acoustic guitar, bass and drums long before it became fashionable. "We would play acoustically and we would play on the



The Flyer/Courtesy of Francis Ford Violent Femmes Brian Ritchie, Gordon Gano and Guy Hoffman bring their acoustic

to play inside," said Gano.

While WSUR is organizing the

street because we couldn't get any place sponsoring the appearance by Violent Femmes.

opening acts for Gullapalooza, it is perform before the Violent Femmes program selection and comments on SOAP that is responsible for and include Divide, Sparky, Sky from the current activities.

City, The Licks, Common Ground and the winner of the Battle of the Bands contest at the Crossroads, which is still

Tickets to the concert are free with an SSU ID and \$5 for guests of SSU students. Proceeds from the concert this year will benefit the Eastern Shore Aids Foundation, according to WSUR General Manager Jennifer Finger.

SOAP speaker draws criticism

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felt the presentation was, "inappropriate and indecent." He continued, "I don't feel safe sex is indecent, but the way it was presented as a joke was." Andersen, who did not attend the lecture, said he talked to others who attended and who shared his views. He complained that student dollars should not be spent for programs of this nature.

Every student attending SSU pays a \$70 student activities fee. About one quarter of that money is allotted to SOAP by SSU appropriations. This past year that amount was \$125,000. With this money SOAP sponsors programs, movies and trips for the students at SSU. The cost of the River Huston Lecture was a little over \$3,000.

Although frustrated at this recent negative response, SOAP Local bands scheduled to welcomes all student input regarding

In case you missed it

National

*On Friday, April 3, a study was released showing that the number of American teenagers smoking has increased despite the growing public debate on the issue. According to the study done by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, smoking rates among high school students rose from 27.5 percent to 36.4 percent between 1991 and 1997.

*On Thursday, April 2, Coretta Scott King, widow of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., called on President Bill Clinton to appoint a commission to examine evidence of James Earl Ray's claim that he was set up as a patsy in the assassination of the civil rights leader. The King family claims Ray is innocent and is seeking a new trial for him.

*On Wednesday, April 1, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright rejected Paula Jones's sexual harassment

Wright concluded that even if the events testing. Currently, 30 states ban the use violation of the Open Meetings Act. in an Arkansas hotel took place as Jones of polygraphs as evidence in court, but claimed, it did not constitute sexual use of the machines as a tool outside the *On Tuesday, April 2, the Wicomico assault or harassment. "There are no courtroom has increased. genuine issues for trial in this case," wrote Wright. Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr said the ruling would have no effect on his investigation into *On Friday, April 3, Officer 1st Class whether Clinton tampered with

*On Wednesday, April 1, the Senate Commerce Committee voted 19 to one to establish the nation's first comprehensive tobacco policy. The bill calls for increasing the price of cigarettes with a \$1.10 fee on every pack of cigarettes over the next five years; restricting tobacco advertising and marketing; and limiting the cigarette industry's liability to \$6.5 billion a year.

*On Tuesday, March 31, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state and federal bans on polygraph evidence in a private luncheon and not before the court are legal. This is the first time the

State/Local

Joseph A. Brown was suspended without pay from the Ocean City Police Department. Brown is facing four criminal charges involving a female police officer of the Ocean City force. Brown is charged with two counts of burglary, assault and a sex offense. The woman claims Brown entered her unlocked apartment and fondled her

*On Friday, April 3, a Maryland panel found the Salisbury and Wicomico County councils guilty of violating state sunshine laws by discussing consolidation of government services at

claim against President Bill Clinton. Supreme Court has ruled on polygraph public. The panel found the councils in

County Sheriff's Captain Robert VanMeter announced it is seeking additional manpower to patrol six new proposed sectors. Currently there are four sectors manned by one deputy each, with no provisions for sick leave or vacation time. The Sheriff's Office hopes to add eight officers and three dispatchers to the force.

*On Monday, March 30, Montgomery County Circuit Judge Paul McGuckian declared a mistrial in the case of former U.S. Senate candidate Ruthann Aron after the jury was unable to reach a verdict. Aron was charged with hiring a hit man to kill her husband and Washington lawyer, but after 30 hours of deliberation the jury could not decide whether she was guilty or not.

Salisbury businesses concerned about unfair competition

Rick Barnard Flyer Staff Writer

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businesses about SSU presenting unfair competition in the community appear to be settled after a meeting between administrators and the Salisbury Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association on March 10.

The meeting was prompted after WBOC-TV 16 aired a story about local businesses complaining about SSU's business practices.

According to Richard Pusey, the vice-president of administration and finance, the group was concerned about the scope of SSU's catering business. They felt SSU was advertising to the community and offering lower prices because of its status as a state institution, according to Pusey.

In response to the broadcast, SSU officials invited members of the Salisbury Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Association to meet and voice their complaints directly.

Gains Hawkins, SSU's public relations director, said that members of the Association thought this violated a the Association wanted to clear up some but its services are open to the could be worked out and did not want to businesses. This agreement was made after businesses' complained that SSU's Brunch on the Hill program was unfairly Pusey, SSU assured the Association that to the services of a state institution. SSU reached for comment.

such as parent's day and open houses price. and made other promises to be appear

conjunction with other special events, admitted these groups receive a discount



Local businesses have expressed concerns about having to compete with SSU organizations, such as University Dining Services.

1990 agreement SSU made with local gray issues left from the original community. These outside groups have cast a negative light on the issue.

it only markets to entities associated promised not to cater groups less than According to Hawkins, SSU with the university, such as students, 50, Pusey said. promised to hold the event in faculty, alumni and others. Pusey

to pay a premium price, Pusey said, but At the meeting, according to added that taxpayers should have access and Restaurant Association could not be

According to Karin Johnson, assistant to the president, some of the SSU does not advertise its businesses were afraid of losing business Complaints from local less competitive. According to Pusey, services to the community, Pusey said, to the Commons. She said that there were fears that groups, such as the Rotary Club, were choosing to hold meetings in the Commons instead of local restaurants like they used to.

Johnson said she believed groups chose the Commons out of curiosity. It is hard to miss the latest addition to campus and people want to see what it is like. She said that the fervor over the new building should die down and things will get back to normal with local restaurants.

Though there were no permanent resolutions made, Pusey, Hawkins and Johnson all said they felt the meeting had some positive results. According to Pusey, the meeting showed that SSU wants to be a team player and is willing to be a part of the community.

Hawkins felt some old issues were resolved and that new concerns had been addressed. Pusey said that in the future the Association will give specific complaints, should they arise. Johnson said she was confident that everything

Members of the Hotel, Motel

Safety of travelling abroad debated after incident in Mexico

CANCUN, from front page

Stacey said that a \$500 bail was relatively small and a similar case involving a fight between tourists, not problem reported to STS. associated with STS, and locals led to a \$900 bail for the person arrested.

Stacey also said that Sisk admitted to him, "Everywhere [we] go [we] get into trouble." Sisk said that he told Stacey trouble seems to find them.

The students claim STS put them in a bad neighborhood without any warning and were misled as the quality and safety of the accommodations.

Stacey said an orientation is held on the bus to the hotel on how to behave while in Cancun. Also, a handbook is given to all STS travelers, according to Robert Baranoski, STS representative at the Baltimore office.

Baranoski said the events involving the SSU students were not a normal situation. He said STS sends ever had this severe a problem in

"Cancun is very Americanized. I got married there," said Baranoski. One

various schools were staying in the incident. Caribe International Hotel at the time of

incident when they received calls from custody concerned parents. Director of Puhlic

Hawkins said that if it did seem behavior. STS misrepresented the vacation to the not sponsor the trip.

Hawkins denied a claim made were okay and asked if SSU needed to calm things down.

hundred and twenty students from step in since it was an international

the incident and this was the only wrong for Best to give lip to the locals He also said people were very upset at SSU officials investigated the treatment he received while in police treatment they received.

Relations Gains Hawkins, said the Affairs Barry King met with the students each person with a \$7 voucher to Burger university is interested in preventing this involved in the various incidents in King to compensate the inconvenience sort of thing from happening in the Cancun on March 31. King described the of the delay. future and want to find out whether or meeting as an information gathering not STS misrepresented themselves to session. He said the students' story did to Cancun. "I'm staying in this country

students a ban on STS advertising on for STS, said she witnessed students but did not know what their options were campus could be instituted. Hawkins scheduled for the flight to Cancun at the moment. added that they contacted the students in behaving unacceptably at the Baltimore-Cancun because parents had called the Washington International Airport operating for 14 years and has never had school. Hawkins stressed that SSU did terminal, but did not know if any of this kind of problem before. He said them were from SSU.

Marchetti said the students, comparable to American cities. by Sisk that SSU offered to fly the who experienced a 17 hour flight delay, misunderstood Hawkins when he called the pilot and crew. Most of the people can be avoided in the future. them in Cancun. He said Hawkins told she saw at the terminal were intoxicated them he was calling to make sure things and the state police were called in to Editor in Chief Kenna Brigham

Sisk said he saw students drinking and smoking, but nobody from Hawkins said it was probably his group was involved in that behavior. but he should not have had to endure the the long delay and were angered at the

Sisk said the ground crew Vice President of Student treated them like kids and STS presented

Sisk said he will never go back not indicate any sign of out of control for a while," he said. Sisk also said the students were considering the possibility Missy Marchetti, sales manager of legal action against various parties,

> Baranoski said STS has been Cancun is extremely safe and

King said he hopes to use the students out of Cancun immediately and were drinking, smoking, playing football students story next fall to share with year and this is the first time they have pay for the tickets. Sisk said he and using disgusting language toward other students so this type of situation

contributed to this article.

heigh at Paris Jones's sexual harassment teneral bans on polygraph evinence in a private luncheon and not before the court are legal. This is the first time the

Mayoral primary guarantees Salisbury's first female mayor

Blair Morse Flyer Staff Writer

and 953 for Tilghman. Rob Ryan will be counted on Thursday. received 225 votes and Donald Long

The biggest story to come out of the city elections though, was the enforcement of it, was said to be the big

Salisbury residents: crime and kids.

Crime, or rather the

Hall, the winner of the primary, dismal turnout by Salisbury's residents, issue this year, at least among the 20 is the city council president, and it in which only 20 percent of registered percent of voters who showed up. In the appears that has helped her more than voters even bothered to come out for the city council elections, Councilwoman The race is on to see who will become hindered her in the Salisbury citizens' primary election, open to all voters. The Lavonzella Siggers and Eugenie P. the city of Salisbury's first female minds. Tilghman has been very visible numbers were down from the last Shields will face off in the District 1 city mayor. Carolyn Hall and Barrie Parsons throughout the community and it mayoral primary in 1994, when 26 council General Election, with Siggers Tilghman have advanced to the general obviously helped her at the polls. The percent showed up. And all of this winning the primary by a count of 116election for the new mayor of Salisbury, primary results are definite in happened on a gorgeous day, with four 75 votes. In District 2 it will be Gregg B. to be held on May 5. The primary, held determining who will go to the general strong candidates and some issues at the Holland and James P. Ireton, Jr. in the Tuesday, resulted in 1,035 votes for Hall election, although 105 absentee ballots top of the list that are very important to general election, with Holland winning the primary by a count of 847-622 votes.

SSU summer session schedule revamped for greater flexibility

Session 1998 schedule for the convenience of students, who will now be able to start and finish summer classes sooner and attend a four-day week designed to fit better with work and travel plans. Summer Session I will run June 1-July 2, with undergraduate and graduate courses in many disciplines for education majors only (not including including Master of Arts in Teaching.

Summer Session II will have the same format as Summer Session I. It will be held from July 6-August 6 with no Friday classes. Classes for the

SSU has revamped its Summer Masters of Arts in Teaching will also be offered during this second term, as well as a summer academic institute which will give high school students the opportunity to take selected courses for

> Undergraduate and graduate education courses and classes required Master of Arts in Teaching) will be offered in a six-week separate session, Summer Session III, from June 22-July

to 15 credits in Summer Sessions I and II to improve a course grade or accelerate the student's program of study with courses in the student's major or General Education

SSU's Summer Sessions are open to area high school students with permission from their principals, to recent high school graduates who, with approval from the college they will attend, want a head start on higher education, and to students from other

An undergraduate could earn up colleges and universities who plan to spend the summer in the Salisbury area.

The registration schedule booklet for the Summer Sessions was made available April 6. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Graduate and undergraduate students who have already taken courses at SSU can register for the Summer Sessions by touch-tone phone. Please call 410-543-6150 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for details or to request a Summer Session booklet. You may also e-mail your request to jasaulsbury@ssu.edu.

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12:00 pm 12:30 pm 1:00 pm	Dawn Straitz Soundtracks	Open	Wolfman's Brother's Variety Show Classic Rock	Jeff Wilson Classic Rock	Steve Cavanaugh & Kevin Russel Little of Everything	Open	· Aaron Talasnik
1:30 pm 2:00 pm 2:30 pm	Joseph Gebhart	Jeremiah Wilke	Killer B's	Rob Goodman	Jeff Schneider	Open	Ken Magno & Anthony Butler Talk/Rock
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10:00 pm 10:30 pm				Ska/Punk		Open	Jeff Bonito &
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Travelling abroad requires common sense

abroad. Early reports of the arrest were should not have happened. grossly exaggerated which has led to person travelling makes it.

It is important to be aware of democracy in foreign nations.

It is wise not to cause a U.S. city. disturbance when far from home.

would not very likely brutalize students excuse for using them to rob college

Recent events involving SSU involved in making a scene. The fact students. students in Cancun have caused quite a that violence was used against the

codes of behavior.

local laws and customs before the number of encounters students have

While this may be an Believe it or not, a good time can be unfortunate truth, that does not make having trouble find them, it may be time had without becoming drunk, loud or the treatment acceptable. STS officials to consider some changes in lifestyle. rude. The local citizenry in Salisbury also said that police in Cancun are Remember, behavior that would be would not be tolerant of the behavior issued machine guns as standard frowned upon on home soil is even less exhibited by these students in Cancun. procedure. Again, while it may be the acceptable abroad. However, the Salisbury police norm to carry machine guns, there is no

Random acts of violence are a stir about the safety of travelling students in Cancun is unfortunate and problem everywhere, whether it be Salisbury, New York City or another According to an article in The country. The Centre at Salisbury had a many rumors. As the facts have slowly Washington Post, Cancun officials are shooting incident where innocent come into focus it can safely be said trying to solve the problem of rowdy, shoppers were injured. Random that Cancun and most other foreign drunken behavior by requiring students shootings are the norm for any big city. travel destinations are as safe as the to sign contracts agreeing to abide by A few months ago, a group of St. Mary's College students were attacked Less drinking may help reduce by militant rebels, raped and robbed.

Compared to these incidents travelling. The United States is still with the police. Student Travel Services the SSU students should consider exceptional in its rights and guarantees (STS) representatives said the treatment themselves lucky, especially when their to people, despite the growing spread of the SSU students received in Cancun by contribution to the problem is added to the police could have happened in any the equation. One of the students said, 'Trouble always seems to find us."

For people with a history of

Paula Jones case proves sexual harassment lawsuits are out of control

David Ferrera News/Features Editor

The decision by U.S. District paranoid reactionary state. Court Judge Susan Webber Wright to dismiss the Paul Jones lawsuit against in Jones's case that allege the President attractive that they were compelled to President Bill Clinton is hopefully the exposed himself to her. What is highly ask them out? Have we become a first step in bringing sexual harassment questionable is the effect this incident society where compliments are no

highest judicial body, the U.S. Supreme aversion from the event. Court, on what constitutes sexual a victim feels the workplace has is taboo? become opposed to them.

a large settlement, but the fact that a

case more than the wrongful positively on their appearance was a termination suit is evidence that sexual compliment. Now it is harassing. How harassment has scared many into a far will this go before it reaches

had on her. There was no proof of Currently, there are no clear damage to her career and doubtful guidelines set out by this country's evidence that she developed a sexual the U.S., the leader of the free world,

harassment and what does not. There chill down every man's spine as well as susceptible. are two generally accepted definitions: every CEO. It is a claim that is serious quid pro quo in which it is clear that sex and one that needs to be addressed. for litigation. It won't be long before with a supervisor is necessary for Unfortunately, it creates a chilling more men complain that female advancement, raises or promotion. The atmosphere at work. What can be supervisors are pulling the same stunts other is a hostile environment, in which discussed at the water cooler and what usually associated with male bosses.

There was a time when asking attractive. company feared a sexual harassment a person for a date or commenting

complete lunacy? Should people be I am not questioning the facts allowed to sue because a person is so longer appreciated or tolerated?

The fact that the president of can be tied up with a groundless sexual Sexual harassment sends a harassment suit proves that anyone is

Ladies, you are the next target

This will mean no more Apparently, adults now need to commenting on a man's physical However, the cases involving have conversation ratings. How are attributes, no matter how firm or sexual harassment have gotten out of people supposed to meet socially and shapely they may be. Let this be a control. A man was fired for telling a date if they are at work 50 hours a week warning and I promise not to say I told Seinfeld joke to a female co-worker. He but cannot ask a person out for fear of you so if we don't reign in the need to sued for wrongful termination and won being charged with sexual harassment? sue because someone finds you

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Sidewalk Bubblegum @1997 Clay Butler

COUNT ON SOCIAL SECURITY RETIRE.

OPINION







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The Flyer

In need of fun? SOAP can read your mind

"Mallrats" and "Chasing

find helpful, if not

Flyer Staff Writer

Do you sometimes wonder where your student activity fees go? At a loss for something fun to do? Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) might have the answer you are looking for. From comedians to directors, movies to palm readers, April and May are packed with entertaining events sponsored by SOAP.

Today, palm reader Wilma Carroll will be in the Commons Lounge at 4:30 p.m. to give free palm readings. Don't waste your money on those phony numerous events, including the never thought was there. devastating earthquake of 1995 in Japan.



phone psychics. Carroll has predicted You may find a side of yourself you priceless.

The next morning, after a

Day Two was spent in

true love? Interested in numerology or Wicomico Room. Pereira, a young, will undoubtedly put some laughter back palmistry? If so, check out this lecture. talented film buff, has worked with now into your life. So put down those pencils, infamous director/writer Kevin Smith in pull up a mug and enjoy some such films as "Clerks", downhome uncensored comedy.

> One of the greatest questions of our time is "Who shot JFK?" Well on Ever wonder what it April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico takes to get into the Room, performer Bob Harris will give Hollywood scene? Well, an informative lecture on the JFK you can start off by assassination and it's surrounding this conspiracies. He may not know the movie/Q&A session. answer to the question, but his Vincent Pereira is certain performance is sure to give viewers a to reveal some deeper insight into the tragic event that information that you may occurred more than thirty years ago.

Calling all cowboys, cowgirls, Southern rock lovers and rock-n-roll Classes got you down? enthusiasts! On Thursday, April 30 at 10 Vincent Pereira, independent Looking for a laugh? If so, you should p.m. in the Crossroads Pub, North And if that isn't enough, she filmmaker and director, will be showing check out comedian Tom Cotter in the Carolina rockers Dakkota will be will also be giving a lecture in the his new feature film, preceding a Crossroads Pub on Saturday, April 18th performing their energetic melodies for Wicomico Room from 8:30 p.m. to question and answer session on at 10:30 p.m. Cotter, notoriously known all. This is not your normal country 10:30 p.m. Wonder where to find your Wednesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the for his hilarious "college-oriented" skits, music. This band is sure to bring down the house with their blend of Southern and acoustic rock. Country lover or not, you will undoubtedly enjoy the highoctane sets produced by these up and coming rockstars!

If that doesn't do it for you, then you should check out acoustic rocker Eric Everett in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Friday, May 1 at 11 p.m. Everett plays all of your favorite classic tunes, as well as a selection from his over 100 originals. A veteran of college campus performances, Everett is sure to put on a show that you must see to

On Saturday, May 2, I wonder where a majority of the SSU campus will be? At Gullapalooza, of course. If you need a break from the music, then you should check out the Twister contest starting at 2 p.m. Sign ups for this competition will be held at the University Center information desk the week of Gullapalooza. The location is yet to be determined, but if you are at the concert, look for that multi-colored Twister mat. It is sure to provide a few laughs in this music-filled day.

What better way to end your semester than with a trip to King's Dominion. On Saturday, May 9, SSU students will be heading to this well known and exciting amusement park. Tickets will be on sale in advance at the University Center information desk, so get there early and sign up. It is sure to be a stress reliever before the all-dreaded

3 days, 185 miles... All on one butt

Flyer Staff Writer

I thought with all the talk going around about bad spring breaks (read the reservations we were forced to camp out came up, we hit the road. Sixty-three Cancun article in today's The Flyer) I in a nice hotel near the beach about miles of New Jersey coast later we should put my two cents in. It all began thirty miles north of Atlantic city. We stopped. Now at this point you may be with El Nino.

the Bike Club had been planning a spring break ride of the C&O Canal for months. Three days, 185 miles all on one butt. But a call to the National Park Service the day before the trip ruined it all. The canal was flooded thanks to El Nino.

Where could a group of dirty without

real plans and an itching to see new white sauce over linguine, served with a

horizons, we headed out. Only six daring salad and fresh bread. It was rough, but souls had decided to continue the someone had to do it. adventure. The rest missed a great trip.

Night one: Because we had no walk/run along the beach as the sun

thinking, "Hey, that wasn't so tough!" But don't be too hasty. One of our riders had a flat tire, I had to ride in the van for a while due to posterior soritus and it was unny and some of us forgot our sunscreen and got burned. This was no rip for the weak of spirit. the Pine Barrens. Most o is had never been there. I was rugged country and we spent most of the day roughing it in the woods,

bikers go to get The Bike Club conquers the Atlantic City Boardwalk

us in a dream . . . New Jersey! Go east small truckload of rations we had conditions. young man, to the land of high brought along, (you never can tell what adventure. The Pine Barrens await you. might happen) so we were forced to eat move again. This time to a place just So with a pocket full of money, at the seafood restaurant near the hotel. outside of Atlantic City (off season rates (already allotted for the canal trip) no Most of us had the shrimp and clams in you know). I believe I had salmon steak

umping logs, sliding sideways around turns. The Flyer/Courtesy of the Bike Club racing down single track trails and whooping and hollering to keep each drowning? The answer was revealed to wanted to be careful to conserve the other's spirits up under the adverse

That night we were forced to

see BIKE CLUB, page 14

Spotlight on Gary Harrington

Emily Argo Flyer Staff Writer

ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls visiting various monasteries which have students who are writing their senior enjoys riding The Flyer/Courtesy of Evergreen of academia in search of campus unique exterior paintings. He said, theses. He said that he directs them in horses. He said, Gary Harrington profiles.

Gary Harrington, associate architecture." professor of English, brings Shakespeare to life for SSU students. Known best for Irish literature. In the fall semester, he

Literature. He said, "What is most was written in English. typical and most fascinating about This allows the reader to sift through the at some time in the future. positions and create his/her own

book which examines allusions to studies course called Revision, which before coming to SSU. Shakespeare in 20th century literature. examines classical texts and 20th

He recently completed an essay on humor makes the class enjoyable."

Macbeth for publication. While in Romania last year, Harrington presented Bellavance Honors Program. While at students tend to a paper on Hamlet and The Sound and SSU, he has taught three courses for the take more than the Fury. He enjoyed the 10 day trip to program. Carrie Miller, a senior in the one class with Romania, which was sponsored by SSU. honors program, said, "I think that he is a professor.

terrifically friendly. In a sense, they have had." Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo so little and give so much." He liked "They have wonderful medieval details, research, helps them with drafts, content "Growing up in and the paintings enhance the and style and makes suggestions about Montana, I grew up riding horses." He

Harrington is also interested in explore.

Shakespeare is that in each work, he visited Ireland to attend a seminar on the areas." offers a wide variety of perspectives on Irish playwright, John Synge. He hopes an issue without endorsing one of them. to teach the Irish literature course again and masters degrees at the University of

Harrington is active in the smaller and He said, "The people were one of the best English teachers I have

He also mentors honors Harrington areas which would be profitable to enjoys skiing and taking his dog, Bob,

He finds that students come up Society and the Faulkner Society. his outlandish sense of fashion, he is taught an Irish literature course. He said, with interesting ideas, some of which also a dedicated faculty member and "It went well. Student evaluations had not occurred to him before. He said, the Wicomico County Literacy Program. indicated that they enjoyed it as much as "I have benefited from mentoring in He worked with a client twice a week for Harrington specializes in I did." He felt students found it to be a many ways. Some theses have explored four years until the client felt confident Shakespeare and Modern American foreign type of literature even though it areas that I was peripherally familiar enough to read on his own. Harrington with, and they have allowed me to said, "It was some of the most rewarding Two years ago, Harrington conduct a closer investigation of those teaching that I have done. It is a joy to

Harrington earned his bachelors confidence about reading." Montana. He earned his doctorate degree to National Conference on This semester, Harrington is at the University of Toronto. He taught Undergraduate Research. He will be the teaching English 102-Principles of English at Montana College of Mineral moderator for two sessions, one devoted He is currently working on a Literature; Shakespeare, a special Science and Technology for four years to Irish Literature and one devoted to

He said, "It is a way of combining my century literature; and a graduate 10 years. He said, "I like the university. students and future academics to get a two areas of interest, and I'm having fun seminar on the legacy of Shakespeare in There is a real sense of collegiality feel of what the field is all about." doing it." He expects to complete the 20th century literature. Jenny Bernardi, a among the faculty and between the university because the classes are else."

In his free time,



running. He is active in the Hemingway

Harrington was a volunteer for see the client just blossom with

Harrington is looking forward Writers of the American South. He said, He has been teaching a SSU for "I think it is a terrific opportunity for

In the future, he hopes to student in Harrington's Shakespeare faculty and the students." He said he continue what he is doing. He said, "I While working on his book, class, said, "His knowledge of feels he is able to get to know the enjoy the university environment, and I Harrington is authoring other writings. Shakespeare is vast and his sense of students better here than at a large can't picture myself doing anything

Spotlight on Agata Liszkowska

happy with my decision."

She has been working at SSU since she English as a Second Language.

the call of duty. He said, "Her dedication

moved to the U.S. as a college exchange out immigration papers for international the international community and brings warm invitation to SSU. She said, "Feel student. She lived with a family in Ann students who are on visas. She said, "It everyone together." Liszkowska also free to get involved with the Arbor, Michigan for nine months. She can be very stressful trying to figure out created a two day intensive orientation international community. Everyone is

She also

week

Liszkowska is a volunteer for graduated. She is currently pursuing a international students are a wonderful the American Cancer Society and works second masters degree in Teaching source of support for each other. She with the Multicultural Festival and said some of the difficulties they face are Welcome Week. She works with the new As the international student adjusting to the educational system, student orientation programs and will be Agata Liszkowska, the advisor, she helps international students getting use to life without transportation going on the Algonquin trip this She said that she is now trying to visit all Liszkowska worked very hard of the countries in Western Europe. She Liszkowska grew up in to the students is unparalleled. She is to establish the International Houses, spent Spring Break in France and

Liszkowska wants to extend a

Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin Flyer Staff Writer

Sabina Piya's native land is to study. It was my dream," she "full of beautiful mountains and friendly said. people." It is sometimes called "the land of temples." Born in Katmandu, Nepal, schools, and was soon accepted Piya grew up as the baby of the family, into a community college in with two older brothers and two older Wyoming. "They were the only sisters, surrounded by many temples and school which offered me a full

At the age of five, Piya began of 1993, Piya began classes at to learn English and has continued Western Wyoming Community speaking the language ever since. College. Although her native language is Nepali, she has studied at English schools since interest in business which she was a child.

Piya graduated from St. Mary's to SSU in the fall of 1995. high school, the "only catholic school in Although applying to different worked with very young children," she interesting."

said. Although she stayed with the

Piya applied to many scholarship." So, in the spring

She picked up an continued when she transferred

she went to a local college for two years. was "one of the first schools to reply." Piya soon began working as a teacher's She added that many of her friends told

Since arriving here almost three expensive," assistant for the Perdue School of getting use to.

Business. She said the

and watching movies. sufficient. Piya does admit that

aide in a British primary school. "I her about the school and "it seemed very home twice since 1993, she frequently e- of temples and mountains with further mails her family. "Calling them is too knowledge and independence.

does enjoy the beach.

school for four years, Piya wanted more years ago, Piya is very familiar with she said. Even though she has many out of life. "I wanted to come to the U.S Salisbury. Last May she graduated with relatives in the area, she does miss her a B.A. in business and is currently family back home. She said that she has obtaining her masters. Additionally, this had to become more independent since 26 year old works as a graduate arriving here, which took some time

Piya hopes to obtain her "professors are really masters in business with a concentration good" and "the size of in marketing by May 1999. She said she the school is just hopes to find a job after graduating and stay in the country for a couple of years. Piva lives off "I would like to work for a major multicampus with her boyfriend national company and then return to and enjoys reading Nepal." Piya said she believes that books, shopping, studying abroad has helped her to listening to music become more independent and self-

Hard-working and fun-loving is the whole country." After graduating colleges, Piya admitted that Salisbury the town "gets a little boring" but she how she describes herself and with this attitude she will certainly go far. She Although she has only gone will one day return to her beautiful land

Pioneer class offered to students for fall semester

Kate Montero Flyer Staff Writer

every semester. However, few are Stewart is hoping to not only view the regarded as pioneer classes like fall setting in which the text is set, but to semester newcomer, Topics in English: look at it from a contemporary Gay and Lesbian Studies, taught by perspective. Professor of English Polly Stewart.

Studies, an upper level class, satisfies her lifestyle. About midway through both general education requirements and her teaching career, Stewart concluded is part of the Women's Studies/Gender that she was a lesbian. "My life is a

Jim McCallops, co-advisor of the important for gay and non-gay Women's Studies/Gender Studies minor students to see that a healthy person said, "We've been trying to increase the can be out. Also, I think it is just visibility of the minor by increasing the wonderful literature," said Stewart. number of and variety of courses. We're trying to spread it out and offer a wide has been very supportive concerning range of courses around the gender this class. "It wants to provide category.

to the minor is a course that has never course is in the spirit of the university, been offered by this university." She but admitted the experience has her a described Gay and Lesbian Literary little scared. Studies as a way to make it possible for students to have exposure to writers who, are interested in the spirit of learning in recent years, are known to be gay or will find this and not be fearful about lesbian. With more freedom to speak in it. Anytime you do a pioneer thing modern times, Stewart said it is there is some unease about it," said interesting to look at a gay writer's work. Stewart. Stewart added that transcripts "Sometimes the things the person wrote would only carry the title "Topics in are coded," said Stewart.

Stewart is aiming to study the full title of the course. multi-sided views existing in these writers. "In this course, what I hope we offering a new course on masculinity, are going to do is look at a writer, read thinks it is wonderful that SSU is some selected works and then trying new ground concerning contextualize that writer in the historical different classes, and is eagerly and social setting," said Stewart. anticipating the response. McCallops

who actually went to jail on an

New classes are added to the curriculum conviction of same sex activities.

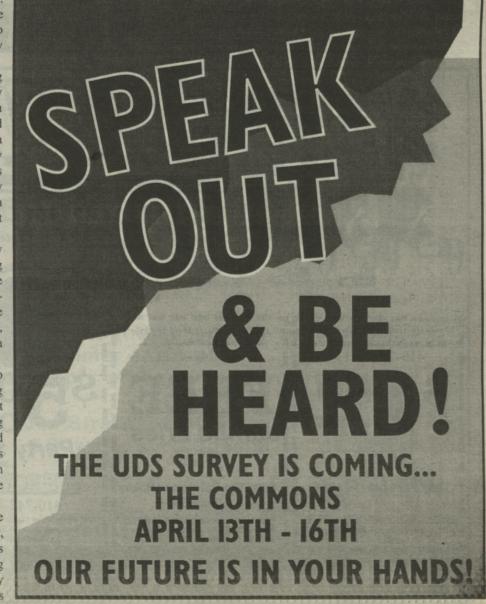
Stewart's interest in teaching Gay and Lesbian Literary this course was partially spawned by model for students just the way any Assistant professor of history other professor's is. I think it's

Stewart said the University opportunities of all kinds -Stewart said, "My contribution diversification." Stewart said the

"I'm hoping that people who English" for those concerned with the

McCallops, who will be

Some writers that Stewart said sees gender issue classes as knowledge jobs so quickly. I think these classes are may be studied are the early Greek poet to be used in everyday life. "The world all going to be worthwhile in the long Sapho, Walt Whitman and Oscar Wilde, we're in today is so diverse - we change run," said McCallops.





The Flyer/Courtesy of Agata Liszkowska Agata Liszkowska

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international student advisor, has helped adjust to the U.S. and explains cultural and not being able to be with their summer. She is a member of the judicial transform SSU's international population differences to them. She said, "When I families on holidays. She has organized board and the Ad Hoc committee on from a small group of students to a came here, often times if we had many activities to help the students and international education. She exercises thriving part of the campus community. questions, there was no one to answer to create a unity among them. Monthly everyday and enjoys traveling. She has When she arrived at SSU as an them." Gary Grodzicki, associate dean of dinners are held at the international visited 30 to 40 states in America and undergraduate student, there were only admissions, said Liszkowska puts in house and trips and activities occur once most of the countries in Eastern Europe. six international students. This year, many hours and goes above and beyond every two weeks.

Warsaw, Poland. She said, she misses bright, knowledgeable and which have been open since 1993. She Switzerland. She is planning to visit the people, her friends, the food and the understanding." city she left behind. She originally attended the University of Delaware immigration details. Sometimes, I call for international students, which she welcome." before transferring to SSU. She said, "I informations access to the mean are access i

had lived in bigger cities so Salisbury and get three different answers to the was a shock. I was eventually very same question."

Selena Pearce, a sophomore the Conversation She received her bachelors from the Bahamas, said Liszkowska Partners degree in Liberal Studies with made many arrangements for her before Program, in which international students concentrations in Linguistics, Spanish she arrived at SSU. "Agata has been very meet and talk with an American and Dance. She earned her masters friendly and helpful to my family and students, faculty or staff members once a degree in American Literature in 1989. me," said Pearce.

List of the contract of the response. McCallops | Researches acceptance of the response and response and the response and the

Liszkowska said that the

said, "We felt it would be a nice gesture Spain and Italy this summer. A large part of her job is filling to students. It creates a focal point for

helped institute

Senseless soundtrack lives up to its name

Music From the **Dimension Motion Picture-**SENSELESS

(Scale of 1 to 5)

Blair Morse Flyer Staff Writer

Senseless, ahh, where the jokes could start. All the different cracks I'm sure you'll be expecting me to take at dismiss the soundtrack because of its

The movie itself leaves much to be desired, starring Marlon Wayans, and their growing techno and somewhat are the worst) (Please buy our album)." the increasingly obnoxious and flighty mainstream following with "Busy David Spade. But, it does have Matthew Child," a pleasantly confusing jam. Lillard (Stu from the movie Scream) in it

There is a fairly decent variety,

seen in some shape or form before, more conventional rock and roll. movies are so unoriginal these days. But However, he tries to embrace both on his back to the music, the better part of the song "Graciosa," in what is a decidedly last, as movies themselves tend to, with unpleasant confusing jam.

dance/techno recordings. They sound take the attention off the fact that the

soundtracks it is actually a solid piece of very good on this album, with their song, Jungle Brothers stink. The song is selftitled, of course. They should call the The Crystal Method adds to song "Jungle Brother (We Stink) (We

On a more positive note, because once you have explored the Moby, the godfather of techno, negative, it makes the positive more and that is always a treat. Other than has been seen recently as somewhat of a obvious and enjoyable, the Gravediggaz that, the movie's premises have been turncoat because of a sudden switch to turn in a good performance with "Unexplained"

"Look Around My Window," by With a Wayans brother as the Ambersunshower and the best song, the expense of this movie and though it is spread out in little blocks of star, you knew there was going to be "Perfect For You" by P.M. Dawn, who I soundtrack. But, I'm not going to sink to genre, and not spread amongst other some hip-hop displayed for sheer head have not heard in a while. This song that level, because the Senseless types of music on the album. There is bobbing pleasure. The head bobbing is makes me disappointed that I have not soundtrack does not warrant that kind of some hard core techno from such techno about all you get with the Jungle heard them for a while because their treatment, though you could quickly superstars, Moby, the Crystal Method Brothers "Jungle Brother (True Blue) sweet groove really takes the edge off and Fatboy Slim, whose brand of techno (Aphrodite Mix)" and whatever other the rest of the album and puts it all into lack of huge names, like some other is actually quite interesting and more crap they want to throw into parentheses its own senseless perspective. Okay, I mainstream than a lot of the other after the song. All of this just tries to earned the right to make one cheap joke.





What's happening? A guide to campus events Jazz Ambassadors of Army Field Band to appear Apr. 30

The Jazz Ambassadors of the worldtraveled U.S. Army Field Band present a free with their distinctive musical style. They show concert on Thursday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in remarkable versatility in their handling of tunes SSU's Holloway Hall Auditorium. Co-sponsors ranging from the swing sounds of the '30s to the for the event are The Daily Times and SSU.

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Although admission to the concert is free, patrons are asked to bring a donation of composers and arrangers. Their original nonperishable food for distribution to the area's compositions are sprinkled throughout each needy by the Maryland Food Bank, Salisbury program. This arranging dexterity helps give the

Free tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, April 15, at The Daily Times on recognition through the superior standard of Carroll Street, the Salisbury branch of the Army musicianship they maintain during hundreds of Recruiting Center in the Court Plaza Shopping concerts before the public and on radio and Plaza and SSU's Guerrieri University Center television. information desk.

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John Maher reads his work Apr. 16

The Writer's on the Shore Literary Series at SSU continues April 16 with a reading Michael Waters, SSU Department of English, at by Irish playwright and fiction writer John 410-543 6540. Maher. His presentation, co-sponsored by the SSU Department of English and the Faculty Culture Events Committee, is at 8 p.m. in Room 213 of the Commons.

Born in Dublin in 1954, Maher has received fellowships from the Arts Council of Ireland, and in 1997, from the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. His collection of short fiction, The Coast of Malabar, was published in 1988.

Maher's play The Fetch was performed at the Dublin Theatre Festival in 1990, and he has won both the Francis MacManus Radio Short Story Award (1986) and the P.J. O'Connor Radio Plày Award (1990).

The moment I took the wedding ring, it was like I'd pulled the ripcord on an inflatable Lifeboat

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What's happening? A guide to campus events Earth Day Celebration to be held at the zoo

With the long, wet winter to people and animals. nearly over, people all over Delmarva are ready to cure their cabin fever and learn about the Salisbury Zoo and their benefit the Salisbury Zoo and the Center interactive displays in the ESBA get outside. One way to celebrate the environment by participating in an Earth for Ecosystem Survival. long-awaited arrival of spring is by Day Scavenger Hunt. Starting at 10 a.m., attending the 9th annual Earth Day cards with questions about the special include the Nanticoke Watershed delivered by Greg Cooney. A special Celebration at the Salisbury Zoo.

Aquarium Month" and this year's commemorative Earth Day yo-yos, celebration will highlight the koozies and frisbees made from recycled

7:30 p.m. in the Television Studio of

Andrew Hepburn and Dr. Ellen Lawler

through the eyes of area artists Kevin

Caruthers Hall on campus.

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association for the study of the arts and and Nancy Mysak, as well as

environment at SSU, is sponsoring the commentary by naturalists Tom Horton

video presentation, "Artists on the and Dr. Judith Stribling of the SSU

and edited by Dr. Frances Kendall, the , the public. For more information contact

video focuses on the environment of the that SSU Public Relations Office at 410-

Produced by SSU faculty Dr. the video presentation.

Wicomico," on Monday, April 13, at biology faculty

Wicomico River watershed as seen 543-6030.

Art Culture Nature, an Fitzgerald, Jinchul Kim, Rick Maloof

contributions zoos and aquariums make plastic. Conectiv will also be handing

A discussion with selected

The viewing is free and open to

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artists and environmentalists will follow

Other Earth Day exhibitors Earth Day exhibits and displays will be Alliance, the Lower Shore Herb Society, visit from Wicomico Woody is also The Earth Day festivities will handed out to visitors. As each question the Wicomico County Health planned. be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on is answered, stickers will be placed on Department and Scales-N-Tales. The Saturday, April 18 thanks to sponsors the card. When the card is full of Body Shop will paint faces and the Zoo Conectiv and the Friends of the stickers, it can be redeemed at the Docents will educate visitors about the Salisbury Zoo. April is "Zoo and Conectiv display for free gifts, including animals of the Salisbury Zoo. Kids can

out free tree seedlings and selling Earth help paint a special endangered species Visitors will be encouraged to Day tote bags and t-shirts. Proceeds will mural and learn more about wildlife via Education Center.

Earth Day music will be

Biking in the Barrens

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and filet mignon that night if I remember correctly. You know how times can run together in one's memory.

The final day was the worst. We down the entire Atlantic City Boardwalk, and then down the beach road to the Cape May Lewes Ferry. We took the late the wake of the ferry or busy taking home tired and sunburned too. pictures of lighthouses, we did pushups (no room in this group for softies).

It hadn't been all fun and games, however. We were never able to find the time to stop at the King and get a ninety-nine cent Whopper. I believe it's the first bike trip I've been on where we didn't stop at Krispy Kream Donut. biked from just north of Atlantic city, But, I guess the worst thing of all is that we hadn't done the canal and this trip had cost me 25 bucks!

So the next time you're sitting afternoon ferry, chasing the slowly around feeling sorry for those guys who setting sun across the bay. When we went to Cancun, save a little sympathy weren't laughing at seagulls fishing in for the Bike Club. After all, we all came

> Oh, and by the way, we're still doing the Canal in May.

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Do they allow bicycles in the casino?

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Assaf Weisman performs piano concert Apr. 19

The Julliard Series at SSU United States where he continued his continues on Sunday, April 19, with studies with Seth Kimmelmann at the Victor Dervianko in Israel and Herbert pianist Assaf Weisman performing New England Conservatory of Music, Stessin at the Aspen Music Festival, works by Bach, Prokofiev and Brahms. where he was a prize-winner in the 1988 Weisman has given numerous solo and Sponsored by the Faculty Cultural concerto competition. Events Committee, his performance is at 2 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the has received include the Eastern Musical Recital Hall, Jordan Hall in Boston and Guerrieri University Center.

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Israel. In 1987 Weisman came to the Piano Competition.

Weisman, born in 1977, began concerto competition in 1992; and the concert tour included performances in 543-6030. his piano studies at the age of six in 1996 Frinna Awerbuch International Italy, Germany, Sweden and the

Distinguished awards Weisman them the Israeli Parliament, Carnegie Stessin at the Julliard School. Netherlands. In addition, he has recorded

Having studied with professors several programs for WGBH radio in Boston. Weisman, the recipient of scholarships from the America Israel Cultural Foundation, is currently a chamber music performances, among scholarship student of professor Herbert

For more information contact Festival Baldwin Prize in 1991 and the Aspen Music Festival. His European the SSU Public Relations Office at 410-

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Let the mating dance between sunbathers and frisbee players begin!

ABC News is calling and CNN reports about SSU students in Cancun. How come all of SSU's national attention is alcohol

Violent Femmes at SSU

Two years ago they toured with Lollapalooza, now they come to Gullapalooza. Next stop. . .birthday parties and bar mitzvahs.

Major League Baseball season starts

If the Baltimore Orioles don't win World Series checks this year, most of them can start collecting Social Security.

Daylight savings time

All the new technology introduced to the classroom and we can't get he clocks corrected?



TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK

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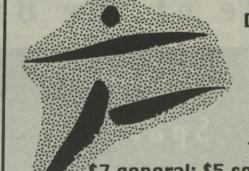
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On Campus

Men's Lacrosse

The Sea Gulls improved their record to 8-1 with an impressive wir over Gettysburg College on the road The Gulls thumped the Bullets 16-9 Junior Peter Troup scored four goals and senior David Livingston had three. The Gulls host Division II number one ranked Adelphi this Saturday at home. (See Gull Takes p. 21)

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday's game against Gettysburg College was suspended due to rain with 13:28 remaining in the first half. The Sea Gulls were up 3-0 wher play was stopped. On Thursday, the Gulls lost to 10th-ranked Rowan College 9-4. (See Gull Takes p. 21)

The baseball team won back-toback games against Chowan and Catholic University. On Thursday the Gulls defeated Chowan 12-7 as senior Cable Miller knocked in four runs and lammed a home run. The Cardinals of Catholic lost 5-4 on Friday as senior Jeff Wilson earned his fourth victory pitching eight plus innings. Saturday's game versus York was postponed due to weather. (See Gull Takes p. 21)

Track & Field

The men's team finished in first place on Saturday at the Swarthmor Invitational. The women's team finishe second to host Swarthmore, which is ranked 15th nationally. The Gulls received seven first place finishes on the men's side and four on the women's side. (See Gull Takes p. 21)

Women's Tennis

The Sea Gulls shut out Catholic University 9-0 on Saturday at home. The win improves the Gulls to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in conference play. (See Gull Takes p. 21)



SWIMMING

Bembenek takes ninth place twice at nationals

Aaron Talasnik Flyer Sports Writer

A few weekends ago while everyone was packing up their bags to go on Spring Break SSU senior swimmer Chris Bembenek was heading to St. Louis, Missouri for Nationals. Bembenek became the first Sea Gull swimmer to ever be invited to the meet. He headed to St. Louis with a 20th seed in the 200 backstroke and 21st seed in the 100 backstroke. To a big surprise he finished ninth in both events receiving Honorable Mention All-American

"I was a little surprised with Chris's performance, but I knew that he could swim faster than he did this season. We were in a fast pool and he had the toughest competition of the season," said SSU head coach Jill

The trip to St. Louis wasn't easy. After departing from the Salisbury airport on Thursday, they landed in late that night. This didn't seem to be a seeded 21st was great. If I had swam my problem at the time as Bembenek, of Panama descent, was not supposed to based on this season I was pleased with swim until Saturday. However they the success of the first day. This alone meet in Venezuela. I want to swim would soon find out that he would be made the whole weekend a success. I internationally for Panama, again," said swimming earlier than planned.

and I was just warming up and getting took some pressure off me,' used to the pool when I found out that I would be swimming in the 100 back that day. I didn't have too much sleep and back to business for hadn't shaved or anything. I wasn't as Bembenek. He was seeded prepped as I had wanted to be," said 20th in the 200yd backstroke.

Bembenek was placed in lane lane one in the first event of one of the third heat of the 100yd the day. Bembenek finished Backstroke and swam a season best fourth in his heat and 11th 52.87. That time placed Bembenek ninth overall with another season overall as he narrowly missed the eighth seed by one hundredth of a second.

knowing I was going to swim and being move up in the standings that in lane one. Lane one was tough I was night, but it was my last getting pushed all over the lane by swim so I wanted to go out everyone else's wake. It was tough to the best way I could," said swim that fast and just miss eighth, but I Bembenek "I was a little knew that I would have tough nervous heading into the competition that night," said Bembenek. night, but was just going to

In the consolation round Friday give it my all." night, Bebenek was able to take first place out touching a few swimmers at Bembenek was in lane four the wall and finishing with a new season and ended up winning the

best of 52.67. This time locked up a finishing with yet another season best ninth place finish for the Sea Gull senior. time of 1:53.27.

> "I went into the race wanting to win and to go out on a good note. The swimmer in the lane next to me gave up early so I had to push myself. I had a lead coming into the end of the race. I saw someone in lane eight challenging me so I pushed myself and was able to win the race," said Bembenek.

> The ninth place finish by Bembenek put Salisbury in first place ahead of Mary Washington College in the Capitol Athletic Conference standings. It also marked the end of the final season of Bembenek's swimming

"This was a very successful season for me. I achieved 95 percent of my goals for the season. I was one of the top swimmers in the conference and it's great to be able to say that I'm the best backstroker in Division III swimming in Maryland," said Bembenek.

"This was a great experience "I was just glad to swim that for Chris. He swam really well and Philadelphia and had a long lay over, day. I wasn't supposed to swim in that worked hard to get there. I was happy for which caused them to get into St. Louis event and to finish ninth when I was him. This was also good for our swim program. It gets our name out best ever I could have been fifth, but nationally," said Stephenson.

"I am planning to swim in a



Senior Chris Bembenek became the first Sea Gull swimmer to place at the national

knew that it was unexpected, so anything Bembenek. "We got to the pool on Friday that happened after that was a bonus. It On Saturday it was

"I knew that it "I did pretty well for not would be tough for me to

In the consolations, heat placing ninth and



GAME OF THE WEEK BOBCATS vs. SEA GULLS



Gulls look to continue winning ways over rival Frostburg

Paul Krome Flyer Sports Writer

that means—the cross-state rival of 1996. Bobcats are coming to town, and it's time to turn it up a notch.

Salisbury-Frostburg high at 1 p.m. haven't beaten the Sea Gulls since 1993. goals and a team-high eight assists. But Saturday, when the Gulls meet the In a series that has been marked by the next three leading goal scorers are all Bobcats at the SSU athletics complex. streaks in the 1990s, Frostburg won four sophomores. Annie Sappington has 11 But there's an added twist to this year's in a row before SSU's current four-game goals, while Jen Ice and Amanda matchup, as former Sea Gull player and winning streak. One of the Gulls biggest Moculski have eight each. SSU is assistant coach Kristin Scarola returns to wins came in 1989, when they defeated a getting its senior leadership and quality the Eastern Shore as an assistant coach Bobcat team that was ranked sixth in the production from its younger players.

"It's a traditional rivalry game, and I don't expect anything less this program with good goal tending. We're She has a knack for finding the goal, and year," said SSU head coach Dawn going to have to cut our turnovers we've been getting her the ball in good Chamberlin, who coached Scarola in down," said Chamberlin. "Too many places," said Chamberlin, in her 11th both field hockey and lacrosse. "It's turnovers in transition have killed us in year at the helm. "It's an advantage to

Sea Gulls vs. Bobcats in the '90s

	1990	FSU 14-10
	1991	FSU 14-9
	1992	FSU 11-10
e.	1993	FSU 13-7
	1994	SSU 8-5
	1995	SSU 11-10 (ot)
	1996	SSU 11-6
	1997	SSU 10-1

This week is Frostburg week SSU." Scarola earned National Field players," said Chamberlin. "Everyone for the SSU women's lacrosse team. Hockey Coaches Association first team can handle the ball well and everyone Any Sea Gull athlete or fan knows what All-America honors in her senior season can shoot. As a result, we're getting

Scarola may have slightly more incentive to win than just the desire to team and the conference with 25 goals. Intensity will be at its usual knock off her alma mater. The Bobcats Senior Laura Burkhouse has added 14

these last couple games." Those games, the squad to have this kind of depth. I losses to the College of New Jersey and am confident bringing any freshman or Rowan, followed a 5-0 start. SSU will sophomore off the bench and still be try to end its two-game skid tomorrow at able to score. The younger players are Marymount in a Capital Athletic the backbone of the future and it looks Conference (CAC) game.

One of the reasons for the Gulls' 5-2 record is their high-powered just under nine goals per game. Goalies offense that features depth and a plethora Lisa LeBeau and Jennifer Jovan have of weapons from which Chamberlin may split time. LeBeau, a sophomore, has choose. Going into Thursday's loss to experience from last year, but Jovan, a Rowan, SSU was averaging 14.5 goals junior, is a converted field player who per game, second among CAC teams. volunteered to step in as another goalie. "One of the biggest differences this year Both will continue to see time as the

going to be fun having Kristin back, but is that our scoring is coming from many it may be a little difficult for her because different places. I feel comfortable being she'll always have some allegiance to able to score with any of our attack more shots and more goals."

Senior Sandy Gilbart leads the

"Sandy can place the ball well "They're a traditionally strong and she can sneak by the defense unseen. promising for the years to come."

Defensively, SSU is allowing

Game Day

Women's Lacrosse

vs. Frostburg State University

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Gulls enter the stretch run of the regular

NOTES: Officials suspended Saturday's SSU-Gettysburg game with 13:28 remaining in the first half, deeming playing conditions unsafe in the driving rainstorm . . . The Gulls led 3-0 at that time on goals by Annie Sappington, Jen Ice and Courtney Ball...The two teams will attempt to complete the game, possibly at a neutral site . . . SSU's Mar. 31 game against Catholic, which was postponed, has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 16 at the SSU athletics complex . . . The Gulls complete their regular season at Washington College Apr. 18, with the CAC Tournament beginning Apr. 21.

Shorebirds look to defend SAL championship

Sam Atkinson Sports Editor

reaching the South Atlantic League Bowie this season. (SAL) championship series in the first two years of existence has set high expectations for the 1998 squad. The games last year.

This years squad, like previous high school. ones, is young with raw talent. Most players have yet to play a full season in year in the Gulf Coast League (GCL) for professional baseball. The Shorebirds the Orioles where he batted .295 with have 18 players from the rookie-level one home run and eight RBIs. Werth was Appalachian League champs Bluefield the 22nd pick in the first round from (W.VA.) Orioles on the roster.

outfielders Curtis Charles and Luis had 27 stolen bases and scored 70 runs.

'Birds are the reigning champs after they outfielder Darnell McDonald the ability to move elsewhere. defeated the Greensboro Bats in the Baltimore Orioles 1997 first round draft championship series in a best-of-three picks. Both players are 18-years-old player this year in the SAL but may not title. respectively and coming straight from

> Werth played in 32 games last Glenwood HS in Illinois. In his senior

Matos are the only returning players He, is the nephew of Dick second first found pick, 26th overall, potential. He has the speed to play center from last year's squad. Manager Dave Schofield, a 14-year major league McDonald held out for a \$2 million

by first baseman Calvin Pickering and University of Georgia, and was ranked year. He was considered the best high SAL Top Prospect third baseman Ryan the 22nd best prospect in the draft by school position player in the draft but For the Delmarva Shorebirds Minor. Both of whom start at Double-A Baseball America and the 12th best deemed unsignable.

> tall and 200 plus pounds Werth may get 18 stolen bases in his senior season. As a Enter catcher Jayson Werth and too big to catch, but has the athletic junior he batted .581, 15, 48 in 22



Infielder Richard Paz and season he batted .652, 15, 56. Werth also stay too long in a Delmarva uniform. After being selected as the Orioles athlete and has explosive power

Machemer will have to fill the void left veteran. Werth, had signed with the signing bonus and didn't play at all last

McDonald from Cherry Creek With his size of 6 feet-5 inches HS in Colorado batted .606, 10, 35 and games, leading Cherry Creek to its McDonald may be the best second straight Colorado state baseball

McDonald was also an exceptional football player as he ran for over 6,000 yards in his carrer a state football rushing record and runs 40 yards in 4.4 seconds. He had committed to the University of Texas to play both sports but was lured away by the big bucks of professional baseball

McDonald is an outstanding see SHOREBIRDS, page 19

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McDonald and Werth headline Shorebird lineup

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field and the arm strength to be a right fielder. The weakness against him is actual game experience. It will be interesting to see if he can switch from aluminum bats from high school to plays solid in the field and has the legs playing time. Davison batted .247, 2, 25 over or close to 30 plus innings pitched. wooden bats in the minors. Also Cherry



First round pick Darnell McDonald

Creek High has produced its share of failed prospects in the past.

Infielders

Franky Figueroa and Eddy Garabito were promoted for Delmarva's playoff run and carry the bulk of the power in the infield. Figueroa had eight home runs and 41 RBIs last year at Bluefield. Garabito batted a steady .303 with five home runs and 44 RBIs. He also added 26 stolen bases. Shortstop

help guide this young infield.

focused on Werth this season due to his won't have to worry when the ball is hit first round draft pick label. Chris Paxton to the outfield. looks to be the back up as he saw time last year in Bluefield, Frederick and Pitchers Bowie. Paxton hit .303 in Bluefield slamming three home runs and knocking coached by former Baltimore Oriole in 22 RBIs. Tom McGee is another Dave Schmidt are led by Matt Achilles catcher, but may also may see time in and Richard Bauer. Achilles was 7-2 at the field somewhere. In 27 games last Bluefield with a 3.95 ERA and pitched year McGee had one home run and eight the most among the current Shorebirds

catcher Melvin Rosario.

McDonald roaming the outfield, SAL Brown round out the starting rotation opponents will find it hard to get many

prospect two years ago looks to have an definitely two of the fastest players in Machemer decide on. injury free season this year. In the past the league and Matos has a strong arm. A lot of the attention will be expected to do, the Shorebirds pitchers 1.99 ERA.

The Shorebirds pitching staff affiliate. staff with 73 innings. He struck out 68 Don't bet on Werth getting promoted and walked 33 in 14 starts. Bauer was 8rapidly as a full season in Single-A is 3 at Bluefield with a 2.86 ERA and 67 needed. Also there are numerous strikeouts. Bauer pitched 72 innings and catchers in front of him in the Orioles gave up 20 walks in 13 starts. John farm system, most notably Rochester Stephens, in nine starts for the GCL, Orioles was 3-0 with a over powering 0.82 ERA and in 33 innings had 43 strikeouts and only nine walks.

Tom Fontaine and possibly With two returning players and Norberto Perez, Chris Lea and Derek

Eddy Martinez was an Orioles top hits by them. Charles and McDonald are depending on who Schmidt and

In the bullpen the 'Birds have two years Martinez has been sidelined Darren Hooper and Ashanti Davison Jeremy Halpin, Jay Spurgeon and Jordan with injuries. When healthy, Martinez come up from Bluefield and should see Romero from Bluefield. All three had to steal bases. Juan Pacheco, Maikell last year for the Orioles. Charles came Romero struck out 38 in 27 innings Diaz and Paz round out the infield. Paz on strong in the playoffs for the worked. Brandon Huntsman is the least has the experience and the leadership to Shorebirds as he had three home runs experienced, as he only pitched four and stole 20 bags for the season. If innings for the GCL Orioles. The closing McDonald doesn't rise quickly up the role looks to belong to Simieon Theodile Baltimore Minor League latter like he is who had six saves for GCL with a solid

The Shorebirds have their home opener at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium on Friday at 7:05 p.m. against the Capital City Bombers, a New York Mets

Shorebirds Schedule

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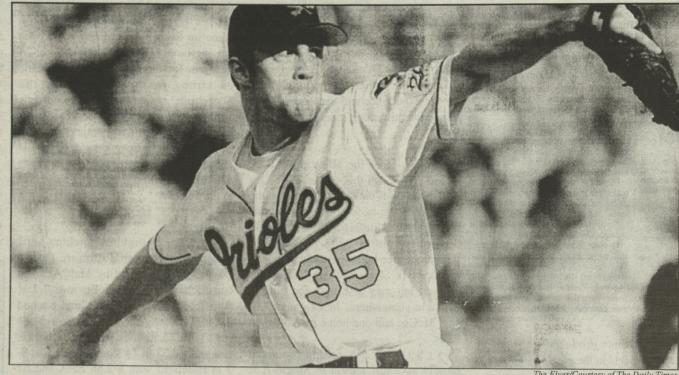
For the Orioles, it may be now or never

Time is not on Baltimore's side

Brian Burden Flyer Sports Writer

There are two ways to look at the 1998 Baltimore Orioles. One point of view has the Orioles represented by a group of talented, experienced professionals who are renown throughout the major leagues for their class. Another point of view states that virtually every member of the team could get into games this year at half price on their senior citizens discount.

There is no question that the Orioles are one of the top five teams in the majors, along with the Yankees, Indians, Mariners and Braves. They have ample talent and loads of experience and owner Peter Angelos has become well known for his desire to win, and his capability to open his pocketbook and buy that victory. In recent years, Angelos has rejuvenated a franchise rich in tradition but that had been wallowing in the last decade. Although his Veterans Joe Carter and Ozzie Guillen professional clubhouse demeanor adds to disastrous Seattle days behind him with acquisitions this offseason have been a were swiped from the Blue Jays and one of the most professional teams in the some solid work out of the bullpen. He is little less headlining than in the past, he White Sox respectively, although Guillen whole league. Guillen will be a spot also being counted on for some closer has provided the Orioles with the was not going to return to Chicago starter and utility reserve for the middle duties in response to the Orioles' biggest opportunity to once again reach the anyway. Carter, who suffered a down infield positions. elusive World Series.



the second division for the better part of Starting pitcher Mike Mussina, the ace of the Baltimore pitching rotation, anchors the best pitching staff in the American League.

year average wise (.234), nonetheless The Orioles signed four will provide his typical 100 RBI season. offseason to provide the Orioles with a veterans in the offseason and should reap He will be counted on to provide run solid No. 5 starter and Norm Charlton is solid, if not enormous dividends. support and his lighthearted, yet hoping to put his

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Doug Drabek was signed in the leader Randy Myers.

offseason loss, American League saves

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Tuesday. April 7

vs. Christopher Newport (3 p.m.) - Softhall

at Virginia Wesleyan (3 p.m.)

- Baseball

- Women's Tennis at U.S. Naval Academy (3:30 p.m.)

- Men's Lacrosse

vs. Marymount University (4 p.m.)

Wednesday, April 8

at St. Mary's College (3 p.m.) - Women's Lacrosse

Thursday. April 9

- Men's Tennis at Mary Washington (3:30 p.m.)

at Marymount University (4 p.m.)

Friday.

programs,

vs. Gallaudet University (2)

(12:30 p.m.)

at Mary Washington (3 p.m.) - Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 11

vs. Adelphi (1 p.m.) - Women's Lacrosse vs. Frostburg State University (1 p.m.) - Baseball at Wilmington (1 p.m.)

Sunday, April 12

- Men's Tennis vs. SUNY Binghamton (11 a.m.)

Sea Gulls go unscathed against Bullets GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The SSU men's lacrosse team defeated the Gettysburg Bullets 16-9 on Saturday on the road.

Gull Takes

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The Sea Gulls (8-1) grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of play and stretched their advantage to 7-1 after one period. Junior Peter Troup and senior David Livingston accounted for the first two Sea Gull goals. Seniors Kevin Geberth, Nate Desimone and sophomore Chris Turner all added unassisted goals as the Sea Gulls expanded their lead to 5-0 midway through the first quarter.

The Bullets (4-3) finally dented the scoreboard with 5:09 remaining in the period on the first of attackman Jaime Bateman's three goals.

The closest Gettysburg was able to get after the first quarter was 8-4 Men take first and women earn when Bateman netted his second goal with 4:55 left to play in the first half.

the victory and Livingston notched three Swarthmore Invitational Saturday, while of his own. Senior attackman Scott the women's team finished a close Rowan too much to handle for Gulls Walstrum turned in a two-goal and three second to 15th ranked host Swarthmore. assists performance.

Barter of the Bullets had 10.

• Rain Out

Home games suspended due to rain

Three Sea Gull home games were canceled on Saturday due to rain. The baseball team's game versus York College was yesterday at 3 p.m. The softball team's game against the Spartans also was washed out and has yet to be rescheduled. The women's lacrosse team started their game against Gettysburg College started but was suspended with 13:28 remaining in the Sea Gulls shut out Cardinals, 9-0 first half. The Gulls were up 3-0. three goals for the Gulls.

reschedule date or site has been overall and 0-4 in conference play. announced yet. If rescheduled, the game

• Track and Field

second at Swarthmore

MEDIA, Pa. — The SSU men's track Troup contributed four goals to and field team placed first in the

Junior Jason Tarnow had 11 Gulls men's team included Henry College on Thursday at home, 9-4. The saves in goal for the Gulls. Andrew Oswald, discus, 141 feet; Max Snavlin, steeplechase, 10:23; Todd Greenwood, but watched the Profs score six of the javelin, 160 feet; Terry Vale, 110 meter game's last seven goals. hurdles, 18.05; Joe Houck, pole vault,

meters, 23.3 seconds.

Swarthmore finished first on with SSU in second with 86.

Finishing first for the women were Jill Blansett, high jump, 4 feet-=10 inches; Jen Tessier, 800 meters, 2:28; Cathy Mulleu, javelin, 79 feet.

• Women's Tennis

SSU defeated Catholic Sophomores Jen Ice, Annie Sappington University 9-0 in a Capital Athletic and junior Courtney Ball scored the first Conference (CAC) women's tennis match played on Saturday. The Sea The referees described the Gulls improved to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in weather as "unsafe field conditions." No CAC play, while Catholic falls to 0-5

> Michelle Brown, Molly Coy, Gulls. The Sea Gulls won three doubles matches consisted of Brown and Landstra, Coy and Schweigart and his fourth victory on the season. Martin and Heather Pikalow.

The SSU women's lacrosse First place finishers for the team fell short to 10th ranked Rowan Gulls erased a 3-0 deficit in the first half

Rowan (3-0-1) was lead by 10 feet; Myron Dent, 100 meters, 11.4 Kelly McAleer who scored four goals

each scored twice for the Profs.

The Sea Gulls (5-2) found the women's side with a score of 94 themselves down 3-0 just 10 minutes into the game after two Vindick goals and one McAleer score.

The Gulls countered with two goals by sophomore Jen Ice and a score Kerri Bowers, 3,000 meters, 11:16; and by senior Laura Burkhouse. Both squads had 18 shots on goal.

• Baseball

Sea Gulls score in bunches

The SSU baseball team defeated Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) opponent Catholic University 5-4 last Friday at home. The Gulls scored all five runs in three innings.

The Cardinals jumped out early scoring three runs in the first inning. The Gulls would score two runs in the sixth will resume from the point of Jaclin Schweigart, Tiffany Landstra, inning, one in the seventh and two in the Courtney Martin and Kim Lettis all eighth to capture the victory. The win notched singles victories for the Sea improves their record to 12-5-1, 2-1 in CAC play. Senior Jeff Wilson pitched eight innings, striking out five to receive

The baseball team defeated Chowan University 12-7 on Thursday at home. The Gulls exploded for five runs in the fifth inning. Senior Cable Miller had a double and home run and four RBIs in his three hit performance.

Sophomores Dane Shriver and Tim Hilyard both had four hits a piece. Hilyard drove in three runs. Freshmar Michael Bostian worked seven innings for his first victory.

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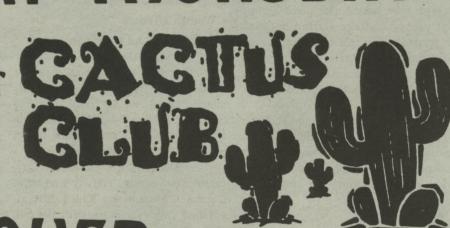
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WEBSTERS

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Miller hopes to continue success

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The pitching staff is one of the most feared and respected in the American League. With he addition of Drabek, the Orioles have five bonafide tarters. In the expansion era, that alone can be considered mpressive. Ace Mike Mussina is pined by Scott Erickson and immy Key to form a dependable rio and Scott Kamienicki moves ourth starter. The key to the starting rotation will be Key, a notable quick starter who faded n the second half last season. If

The bullpen does have its uestion marks, although the iddle relief is not one of them. Alan Mills, Jesse Orosco and Arthur Rhodes are all solid iddle men and Charlton could nake this group unstoppable if ne can regain his control and finally being given the opportunity to establish himself people are saving that the Orioles should still take their time. He's eague for five years. It's time to Mariano Rivera sparkled in his first full season as a closer last year with the Yankees and enitez should do the same.

The lineup is potent, but not necessarily dangerous. The eam found success working for heir runs last year after faltering the playoffs two seasons ago ith their all or nothing hilosophy at the plate. Brady inderson, with a new five-year, \$31 million contract in tow, once gain assumes the lead off spot. Although Anderson's 50 home runs two years ago seem harder to believe as each day passes, he s undoubtedly one of the most dangerous lead off men in the league. The top of the lineup will be solid with a healthy Roberto Alomar returning to switch hitting and Cal Ripken is good for 20 home runs and 85 RBIs. Eric Davis (.304, 8, 25) could have a huge impact if he stays

Rafael Palmeiro will rovide the bulk of the offensive unch and Chris Hoiles and Carter will be dependable in the iddle, along with 39-year-old Harold Baines. B.J. Surhoff

Playoff berth not a doubt for veteran Baltimore ball club

to get better with age and Mike Bordick provided the team with 46 RBIs from the eight and nine spots in the line up last



Cal Ripken provides veteran leadership.

year. Jeffrey Hammonds is due for a big year. He is past his injuries and this is the next Oriole star.

in Baltimore and this year should be no was. different. It's hard to imagine balls They will be as dependable as ever.

in center, Hammonds and Davis in right, to the win with Carter and Surhoff platooning in column and, left. This is a mistake free outfield, with although the Anderson providing the occasional Orioles and highlight reel catches.

for the Orioles. They are an old team, the Blue Jays and that is not even their biggest pitching staff concern. Two of the team's best players, and the Pedro Alomar and Palmeiro will be free agents Martinez led after this season and will be much Red Sox could tougher to sign than Anderson and steal at least Mussina were this offseason. There is no the Wild Card. immediate help from the minors as the There will b Orioles have produced few system grown players that have stuck since

years ago and Ripken's Iron Man streak season Defense has always won games is in more jeopardy now than it ever

In the outfield, Anderson is set these teams an equal opportunity to add is a different story itself.

Yankees are the favorites,

the year he needs to establish himself as Ripken came up in 1982. That was 16 no easy games within the four teams this

If nothing else, the Orioles are confident that this will be their third One of the biggest concerns for straight appearance in the playoffs and getting through the infield with the Orioles is the American League East they will be able to take that next step Palmeiro, Alomar, Bordick and Ripken itself. It has four solid teams with the beyond the American League patrolling the dirt. Erickson in particular, Orioles, Yankees, Blue Jays and the Championship series. Whether or not a ground ball pitcher, must be in heaven. Boston Red Sox all fielding strong clubs. they can hold off the AL East and the The expansion Devil Rays should give Indians and Mariners come playoff time

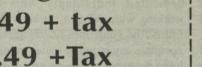


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April 7, 1998

Artists on the Wicomico

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graduating students borrowing under the weeks or preregistration (April 6-17). local elementary school children to offer Federal Stafford/SLS loan program Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra tutoring in the area of reading. The SSU wants you, as an SSU student, to and/or the William D. Ford Federal Cohea-Weible will only see their Financial Aid Office seeks qualified nominate your faculty advisor for the Direct loan program are required to advisees during preregistration. Non-students, for the Spring 1998 semester, Outstanding Academic Advisor Award. attend an exit interview with financial Liberal Studies advisees should see their summer 1998 and/or 1998-99 school Each year SSU recognizes faculty aid personnel. It is MANDATORY that current advisor during this period. you attend on April 28, 29, 30 or May 1 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions

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Education Group Advising Meeting

featuring area artists such as Kevin elementary, secondary and K-12 Salisbury State University is one of over their sponsor in the Initiation Ceremony. Fitzgerald, Jinchul Kim, Rick Maloof education majors who will be student 700 colleges and universities across the If you would like to nominate yourself and Nancy Mysak. The presentation will teaching during the Fall 1998 semester United States participating in a Federal or someone else, or simply want more be held in the television studio in and graduating in December 1998 will initiative called the America Reads information, please contact either Dr. Caruthers Hall and will be free and open be held on Tuesday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m. Challenge. The challenge was Clara Small or Mrs. Sylvia Bradley in in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Liberal Studies Information

In the Liberal Studies Program there will According to federal regulations, all be no change of majors during the two University work study students with

Methods Courses Admissions Outlined

will last approximately 30 minutes. As preregistration approaches, please Please arrive 10 minutes prior to the remember that in order to take methods starting time so seating will be available classes, educations students must apply for the approximately 600 students that to the Professional Teacher Education welfare of young children; 3) be reliable advisor take the time to help you think must attend one of these sessions. If you Program. The requirements for and dependable; 4) be enthusiastic and through academic decisions? Does your are on an internship, working, student admission to the program are: completed dedicated individuals who enjoy advisor deserve to be recognized for an teaching, sports teams, etc. you must application (available in Caruthers Hall make arrangements to attend. Please be Room 148); overall GPA of 2.50, follow the guidelines of the agency; 6) beyond simply signing a program aware that you are required, by law, to including transfer courses; GPA of 2.75 complete any required (paid) training; 7) planning form? If so, you may want to

> sub-tests of the National 543-6165. Teachers' Exam (NTE). Students who have not

not to attend, your academic records will do so may result in students being local chapter trips, service projects, which enrolled. Students should see their initiation will be on Sunday, May 3, advisor for further information.

Paid Tutoring Jobs Available

independently and well by the end of history department, 543-6245. third grade. The program teams qualified

Pi Gamma Mu

yet taken the NTE sub- Maryland Gamma chapter at Salisbury tests should register to State University of Pi Gamma Mu, the These applications must graduate school; a subscription to advisors. be turned into one's International Social Science Review and during Pi Gamma Mu newsletter; opportunities preregistration. Failure to to work with those who share common interests; and the chance to participate in

1998 at 5 p.m. Initiates are invited to bring their parents or other guests, and to invite a favorite faculty member to be announced by President Clinton to the history department by March 17, ensure that every child can read 1998. Inquiries can be directed to the

Outstanding Academic Advisor Award

year, to provide educational and advisors who demonstrate outstanding enrichment services to improve the advising skills. Past winners have reading skills of young children. included Dr. Amy Meekins (Education), Requirements: 1) demonstrate financial Dr. Gerard DiBartolo (Business), need, as determined by the federal Professor Robert Long (Social Work) government, from the results of the and Dr. Elichia Vensio (Biology). Is FAFSA; 2) have a genuine interest in the your advisor easy to talk to? Does your working with children; 5) be willing to outstanding job of advising that goes attend an exit interview! If you choose in academic major (secondary majors have transportation to and from the nominate your advisor for this only); grades of C or assigned agency; and 8) be enrolled in a university-wide advising award. It's easy better in English 101 and degree program and a full-time student to do. Just pick up a nomination form 102, CMAT 250, EDUC at SSU. Benefits: 1) the opportunity to from the University Center Information 300 and 305, MATH 103 assist a child in learning to read; 2) the Desk, Academic Affairs (HH 248) or the (ELED majors only); and opportunity to give back to the Dean's Office of one of the schools, fill passing scores on the community; and 3) compensation as a it out, and return it by April 24 to any of General Knowledge and tutor. If you are interested, please those areas. Spread the word - tell a Communications Skills contact the Financial Aid Office at 410- friend. We want to give as many students as possible the chance to honor good advising and good advisors!

Preregistration for Perdue School

registration materials in sciences, is now accepting nominations that preregistration for the fall term 1998 Education for membership. Membership is open to will take place from April 6 - 17, 1998. Department (CH 148). those who are juniors, seniors or Students must sign up for an Unless students meet all graduate students, in the upper 35 appointment with their advisors during of these requirements, percent of their class, have a grade that period of time. Only students they may not register for average of B or better and have at least eligible to be admitted into the methods classes. Please 20 semester hours in social science professional programs in the Perdue be aware that waivers are classes. The privileges of lifetime School will be permitted to preregister not granted. Applications membership are many, including a for 300/400 level Perdue School for the Professional valuable item for your resume; courses. No change of major (or change Program are available in advancement in government service of advisor) requests will be processed the Department of rating; opportunity to compete for during the preregistration period. Education, CH 148. scholarships available for first year of Students must meet with their current

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GREEK FORUM

April 7, 1998

The Flyer

Phi Mu

Hope everyone had a great, sun-filled Welcome back! We hope everyone had a Welcome back SSU! The ladies of Zeta Have a great week!

Alpha Sigma Tau

ΑΣΤ

Panhellenic We hope everyone had a fun and relaxing Spring Break. All the Greeks are busy participating in Greek Week. Come out and see what Greek Week is all about. Hope ZTA had a good time at their banquet! If anyone is interested in Panhellenic, our meetings are every Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the Manokin BRIEFLY STATED, from page 24

StarNet is sponsoring "Gathering De Magus," a Magic the Gathering Tournament, on April 11, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the GUC Nanticoke Rooms B and C. There is a \$2 entrance fee to be collected at the door. More information is posted on the StarNet pulletin board in the GUC or come to our meetings every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge!

State Nursing Scholarship

The State Nursing Scholarship provides assistance to full or part time nursing students in nursing shortage areas. The shortage areas for 1998-99 are all nursing programs with the exception of licensed practical nursing. Applicants must be Maryland residents with cumulative 3.0 GPA. Award amounts cover tuition and fees up to \$1,200 per emester. Each recipient is required to serve as a full-time nurse in Maryland one year for each year of the award. Applications must reach State

Scholarship Administration by June 30. They are available in the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center 125. Students who are currently receiving this scholarship will receive renewal letters from State Scholarship Administration.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

Hope everybody enjoyed their Spring

Break. Smokey, great job not getting

deported while in Florida. Paddy

Murphy is coming and it's gonna be

phat. Lappen, Glenn and Pierce boys,

there will be a rematch. Three cheers

for Passon, oh sorry I got it wrong,

Passon give us three cheers. Peek,

grow some hair, it's your friend. Later!

Undergraduate Opportunities Scholarship Committee

On Tuesday, April 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the Choptank Room (Guerrieri University Center), there will be a workshop detailing the activities leading to successful applications. A representative from Career Services will provide information on how to construct an effective curriculum vitae, approach others for a recommendation. etc. General questions on the programs will be answered as well. Since each scholarship has a different set of requirements and eligibility, students are welcome to view the applications ahead of time. For more information on Marshall and Rhodes scholarships please contact Dr. Anna Marie Roos at 546-6943, and on Fulbright scholarships, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313.

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

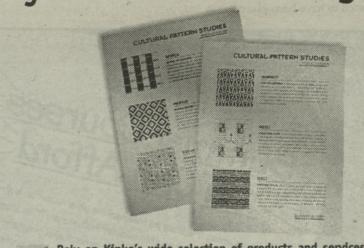
Spring Break. Jessica and Michelle, we good time on their Spring Break. Thanks Tau Alpha hope that everyone had a are all glad you made it back and to ZTA for the Egg Hunt on March 14. great Spring Break. Did everyone get a weren't stuck in Cancun. Greek Week We all had a great time. Congratulations shower card on April 1? Zeta's national Welcome back from break. We hope has started and we would like to wish to Kristie for becoming the new philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen everyone had a great time. We still have every organization good luck. Come out president of Dance Company. Also Breast Cancer society and we want to a few t-shirts left, so hurry and act fast. and see what Greek Week is all about. congratulations to Heather, Ami and promote monthly self exams. If anyone Also, CPR certification programs are in Hope everyone finds the perfect man at Melissa B. for being chosen most didn't get a shower card and would like the works, so remember to sign up the date social (Mr. Right is out there). spirited sisters. We are looking forward one, feel free to call Alie at 548-3514. quick. This is a great opportunity for Happy Birthday to Kimberly Bowling, to our upcoming banquet. Heather, make Greek Week is going well. The Carnival lifeguards or camp counselors who need hope it's a good one. Also, happy sure your shoes are shined. Many of our on Friday was a lot of fun. to get certified. Congratulations go out birthday to Ronni Buckler (you will sisters will be participating in the Congratulations to Tick, our Hot Pepper to Brother Arnie and his successful never have to wear the orange vest upcoming MS Walk on April 18. We are Eatin' Contest winner. Nice try Brandon completion of the second part of his again). Congratulations to sisters-of-the- planning a social with SAE sometime in and Jennie! We are excited about the journey. Good luck to everyone in Greek week Angela Butler and Jessica Ditmars. the near future. Anyone interested in a upcoming Greek Week events. We Week, don't forget to come check out social should call Melissa at 2196-3098. already received first place in the song the Buck Naked DJs at the Crossroads Did everyone have fun at Banquet? It celebrations. Until next week, Sig Ep is was a blast. Nice job Jaime and Liz. just TOO SWEET Happy Belated Birthday to Jenny, Terry

and Alie. April Birthday wishes to Jamie C., Beth D., Jen P., Kyle and Jennie.

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

contest. Who knew we were song birds? on April 9 for a post-Greek Week

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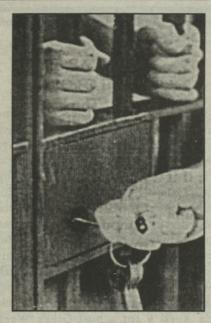




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interests; and the chance to participate in



Jim Phillips Director of Public Safety

3/8 Theft - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a credit card, calling card and video rental card were stolen from a room in Chesapeake Hall. The

card. Administrative action is pending. the second floor of Holloway Hall.

door of a student's room.

student reported that she had been Gym. The poster is 4' by 6' in size. assaulted in a room in Chesapeake Hall. The investigation is continuing.

3/14 Vandalism - A window screen was Devilbiss Lot. reported to have been damaged in the pasement of Manokin Hall.

resident of Dogwood Village reported #7438. receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

3/13 Fake ID - A student attempted to 3/17 - 3/19 Theft - Several AA batteries

3/13 -3/14 Offensive Behavior - A 3/18 Hit & Run - A student reported Hall. Administrative action is pending. resident of St. Martin Hall reported that that a car parked in the Dogwood lot was a note of a sexual nature was left on the hit and damaged by an unknown vehicle. 3/20 Recovered Stolen Property - A

punctured on a car while parked in the street signs were found in a student's

3/18 - 3/29 Theft - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a 3/20 - 3/29 Theft - Residents of a room 3/14 - 3/20 Telephone Misuse - A parking permit. The decal is brown in Chester Hall reported that money had

3/18 - 3/31 Theft - A resident of Chester 3/20 - 3/30 Theft - A resident of St.

of Choptank stolen. Hall. A nonstudent was no other damage. arrested by C o u n t y letter will be sent. Detention

assault and

from the pay phone on the second floor been left unattended on a chair on the 3/20 Vandalism - A fire extinguisher was discharged on the third floor of Choptank Hall.

enter the Crossroads with an altered ID were reported stolen from an office on 3/20 Marijuana Violation - A small amount of suspected marijuana was found in a student's room in Pocomoke

stolen "Papa John's Pizza" sign was 3/18 Theft - A vinyl "Quicksilver" surf recovered from a student's room in 3/14 Sexual Assault - A resident poster was reported stolen from Maggs Pocomoke Hall. Administrative action is

> 3/18 - 3/19 Vandalism - A tire was 3/20 Recovered Stolen Property - Two room in Pocomoke Hall. Administrative action is pending.

> > been taken.

Hall reported the theft of a bike from the Martin Hall reported that the front and the second level bike rack at St. Martin.

3/19 Assault and Battery / Assault 3/20 - 3/30 Theft - A resident of with a Deadly Pocomoke Hall reported the theft of a Weapon - A bike from the bike rack in front of fight occurred Pocomoke. The front wheel was locked in the stairwell to the rack with a U-lock and was not

> s t u d e n t 3/24 - 3/25 Theft - An employee assaulted a reported the theft of an automobile from resident student the parking area near the Powell and threatened Building. On 3/29 the car was found in him with a Princess Anne, Md. The ignition had knife. The non- been "popped" and there is apparently

> University 3/29 Recovered Stolen Property - A Police and speed limit sign was recovered from a charged with student's room in Wicomico Hall.

> deadly weapon 3/31 Disorderly Conduct - A 14 yearand related old male was in the pedestrian underpass charges. He was making lewd comments as they walked held in the through. He was caught by officers and Wicomico turned over to relatives. A "no-trespass"

> Center on bail. CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower During the Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of incident, a up to \$1,000 for information leading to student hit an the arrest and indictment of criminals or officer and she capture of wanted persons. You do not has been have to give your name. Call 410-548charged 1776.



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